

MINUTES OF THE TAC MEETING OF THE WOOD RIVER WATERSHED ADVISORY GROUP

SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST SERVICE CONFERENCE ROOM

102 1ST EAST (CORNER OF STATE HIGHWAY 20 & 1ST STREET)

FAIRFIELD, ID

August 24, 2004 (TUESDAY) 7:30 P.M

Chairman Daryle James called the meeting to order with the following in attendance:

Joe Schwarzbach – IASCD

Carol Blackburn - Conservation

Chuck Pentzer – ISCC

Kathy Hurd - ISCC

Clint Krahn – Logging

Mark Toone - Logging

Lynn Harmon – BWCC

Vern Ravenscroft - Hydro

Jennifer Claire – DEQ

Bryan Ravenscroft - Logging

Jennifer Claire gave a presentation on what is going on with the creeks as far as stream bank inventory in the Camas sub basin. (A copy of her report is attached to the minutes.)

Willow Creek Bank Erosion Load Reductions. The numbers look really good so I need to go back and make sure my numbers are right because it's looks really, really good. The existing total erosion for the whole stretch of the water body, there is 119 tons per year, the proposed rate is 144. If my numbers are correct, then this would be a good situation in which I could show that we can delist the creek.

Wildhorse Creek Bank Erosion Load Reductions

The existing total erosion for this water body is 49 tons per year and the proposed amount is 34.0. It looks like the lower portion is doing really good as far as the numbers; it's got less erosion than it's proposed. The middle portion is slightly lower than the proposed but the upper portion has quite a bit more than the proposed. So in this area your upper portion would probably be the areas of concern. We should be doing a bacteria TMDL on Wildhorse Creek so all portions will be taken into account for that.

Soldier Creek Bank Erosion Load Reductions

The existing total erosion for this water body is 817.5 tons per year and the proposed amount is 142.5. It looks like the upper portion is really good; it's below the proposed rate. The middle portion is slightly higher. The lower portion is considerably higher. The lower portion Jennifer had running from the mouth to Fairfield. The only time there is water running in there is during the spring runoff.

McKinney Creek Bank Erosion Load Reductions

The existing total erosion for this water body is 6,323.2 tons per year and the proposed amount it 81.5. If Reach 1 is from the head waters to where the spring comes in, where the white pipe is, that white pipe is not the main stem of McKinney Creek. This doesn't include the spring; this just includes to where the spring comes into the creek. The spring is not measured. Reach 2 and Reach 3 is from where the spring comes into it to about where those old beaver dams are. Reach 4 is the beaver dams to the road that goes by the ranch. Reach 5 is from the ranch road to the first crossing that is in between and Mormon Reservoir. Reach 6 is to Mormon Reservoir. **There is some question as to the accuracy of the equations; Jennifer will have to check the numbers.

Elk Creek Bank Erosion Load Reductions

The existing total erosion for this water body is 148.9 tons per year and the proposed amount is 99.4. The split between lower and upper was where the foothills begin or baseline road.

Dairy Creek Bank Erosion Load Reductions

The existing total erosion for this water body is 1,744.5 tons per year and the proposed amount is 62.1. Dairy Creek is not 303(d) listed but we are collecting data on it because it is one of the tributaries to Mormon Reservoir. I divided that into two segments.

Cow Creek Bank Erosion Load Reductions

The existing total erosion for this water body is 90.5 tons per year and the proposed amount is 17.7. Cow Creek is divided into three segments. This is just the segment that is above the reservoir because it is the only segment that is listed.

Corral Creek Bank Erosion Load Reductions

The existing total erosion for this water body is 128.5 tons per year and the proposed amount is 48.9. It looks like the lower stretch is probably the more critical stretch.

Camp Creek Bank Erosion Load Reductions

The existing total erosion for this water body is 320.1 tons per year and the proposed amount is 100.6. Camp Creek is kind of perennial from the springs which come in above the highway to the mouth so it looks like the biggest contributor is that lower middle sight which is right about the highway.

Camas Creek Bank Erosion Load Reductions

The existing total erosion for this water body is 8,233.7 tons per year and the proposed amount is 725.58. #5 Upper is from Elk Creek to Soldier Creek. Camas Creek was kind of different to separate out into segments so I did it based on my map work.

Where upon the meeting was adjourned.

Daryle James, Chairman

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